

SHOOT BLACK HAND CHIEF WHO JUMPS FROM CAR WINDOW

Paolo Castellano, Carrying Marked Money Just Collected, Made Daring Effort to Escape, but Policeman and Victim Fired Upon Him.

Second avenue at Twelfth street was the stage setting for a dramatic incident of metropolitan life shortly before noon today in which a Black Hand tribute was passed, an extortioner was shot, three men dived through an open window of a moving street car and five detectives and a policeman in uniform made three arrests. It was all like a scene from a Theodore Kremer thriller.

Leading up to the climax was a series of attempts to extort money from Ciro Armini, a barber, who employs twelve men in a shop at No. 153 East Fourteenth street. Letters demanding \$500 of his life were received by him at frequent intervals. For a long time he lived in perpetual fear. The letters were adorned with rough drawings of dripping daggers, skulls and crossbones, coffins and other cheerful objects.

Black Hand Man Absent.
At last Armini communicated with Lieutenant Petroso, of the Central Office. Petroso's direction, he spent negotiations with the extortioner. An agreement was reached by which Armini was to have paid \$500 in the rear of a cellar at No. 150 Hester street last Saturday night. Five detectives were conveniently planted in the neighborhood, and Armini was on hand, but the Black Hand emissaries failed to appear.

The next Armini's own cousin visited him, and told him that a man had approached him on the street and spoken about the tribute. The man said that Armini must not communicate with the police.

"Tell him," said the stranger, "that if he talks to the police we will kill his wife and children and blow up his barber shop with dynamite."

Armini and his cousin went to see Petroso, and were instructed to offer to make a settlement. Armini held out for \$500. Through the cousin an engagement was made to meet the Black Hand men today at Twelfth street and Second avenue.

Two hours before the time of the meeting, Cavone and Micheli went to work in Celler's drug store on the corner as clerks. Lieutenants Trabucchi, Sciviani and Lamarcio took up stations in convenient hallways. In the mean time Armini had been fitted out with five \$1 bills, all marked and wrapped around a roll of tissue paper.

On Hand This Time.
Promptly on time Armini approached the northwest corner of the busy thor-

THREE KILLED IN TROLLEY COLLISION

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Three men are dead, one dying and a dozen or more injured the result of a rear-end collision between two inter-urban trolley cars from Albany during a heavy rain storm last night.

At a point where the tracks slope in both directions a Schenectady bound car stopped to take on a party of school children. A trolley from Albany, following closely, but the motorman was blinded by the headlights of a trolley headed for Albany and did not see the car standing ahead and smashed into it.

The standing car was pushed forward some distance and the following car hit it again. The last impact sent the first car down the grade to a stop at a dark place.

Those killed were: James W. Lewis, James McDuff and Frank Senu. Lewis was deceased of Albany, is dying in the City Hospital.

SHOOT HERSELF TO AVOID SCHOOL

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2.—Emma Graham, an eighteen-year-old member of the senior class of the High School at this city, refused to go to school when the bell rang last morning, finding her still in the house, ordered her to dress and hurry.

"All right," she answered and ran upstairs, her tears suddenly stopping. A revolver shot was heard, and she was found unconscious in her room, her father's pistol clutched in her hand. She had shot herself in the side, and it is said at the Mercy Hospital in this city where she was taken, that she cannot live.

No reason is known for her determination to stay home, though some of her friends say she may have considered school too old to associate with younger pupils.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for New York City and vicinity: Showers to-night; Wednesday, showers, followed by fair and cooler; light southerly winds, shifting to fresh westerly.

FALL FROM CAR KILLED HIM.

Brooklynite Fractured His Skull and Died on Way to Hospital.

Philip Lepi, forty-one years old, of No. 12 Lorimer street, Brooklyn, fell from a Brooklyn Rapid Transit car at Jamaica and Ward streets, Richmond Hill, today and fractured his skull.

He died while being taken to St. Mary's hospital in an ambulance by Dr. Linson. The body was taken to Winham's morgue, Richmond Hill.

MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL AT CONEY ISLAND

With the Lady of His Choice, Will Be Crowned KING AND QUEEN OF the CARNIVAL OF ORIGINAL STATES

Week of Sept. 10.

WILLIAM B. LAKE, PRESIDENT C. I. M. G.

I vote for.....

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MAIL VOTES TO EVENING WORLD MARDI GRAS EDITOR, P. O. Box 1154.

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HIGHLANDERS. AFTER DEFEAT BY BOSTON'S TEAM

Young Pitcher Neuer Turns Tables on Beaneaters in the Second.

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Griffith attempted to get even by sending young Neuer, the tall Southerner, into the box. On his last appearance against Boston, Neuer won his game by a score of 1 to 0.

Parent was badly injured by being hit on the head with a pitched ball in the first game; that Knight took his place at third and second. The crowd at the second game was about 2,000.

First Inning.
Barrett fled to Conroy. Elberfeld threw out Sullivan. Congalton singled. Parent hit into a double play. Hoffmann singled, but was doubled up by Keeler on the latter's grounder. Wagner scored. Neuer threw out Congalton. Neuer threw out Congalton. Neuer threw out Congalton.

Second Inning.
Unglaub rolled out to Elberfeld. Ferris singled. Wagner fled to Elberfeld. Neuer threw out Congalton. Neuer threw out Congalton. Neuer threw out Congalton.

Third Inning.
Morgan and Barrett struck out. Sullivan singled. Congalton and Parent went to base. Hoffmann singled. Hoffmann singled. Hoffmann singled.

Fourth Inning.
Ferris singled. Wagner popped to Chase. Shaw fled to Elberfeld. Morgan struck out. Neuer threw out Congalton. Neuer threw out Congalton. Neuer threw out Congalton.

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Sixth Inning.
Parent was safe on Chase's fumble and took second on Unglaub's sacrifice. Hoffmann singled. Ferris fled to Keeler. Neuer threw out Congalton. Neuer threw out Congalton. Neuer threw out Congalton.

Seventh Inning.
Morgan struck out. Elberfeld threw out Barrett. Sullivan struck out. Neuer threw out Congalton. Neuer threw out Congalton. Neuer threw out Congalton.

Eighth Inning.
Congalton was thrown out by Elberfeld. Parent singled. Unglaub fled to Williams. Ferris fled to Keeler. Neuer threw out Congalton. Neuer threw out Congalton. Neuer threw out Congalton.

Ninth Inning.
Wagner struck out. Williams threw out Shaw. Morgan rolled out to Chase. Neuer threw out Congalton. Neuer threw out Congalton. Neuer threw out Congalton.

Tenth Inning.
Barrett walked. Sullivan sacrificed. Vlog to Chase. Congalton hit to Keeler. Neuer threw out Congalton. Neuer threw out Congalton. Neuer threw out Congalton.

GIANTS SHUT OUT BROOKLYNS AND GET SAME DOSE.

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Third Inning.
Casey fled to Browne. So did Lumley. Lewis's fly went to Seymour. NO RUNS.

Shannon out to Jordan. Unassisted. Browne beat a punt. Casey got Doyle. No run. Casey caught napping. Stricklett to Berger. To Lewis. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.
Jordan out to McGinn. Unassisted. Maloney fouled to Brennan. Shannon made a great running catch of Hummel's fly. NO RUNS.

Seymour out. Casey to Jordan. Brennan tripled and scored on McGinn's single. Dahlen fouled to Hummel. Alperman. Doyle fled to Hummel. ONE RUN.

Fifth Inning.
Bergen out. Taylor to McGinn. Stricklett struck out. Alperman reached first. Lumley to McGinn. McGinn. Lewis touched second, forcing Alperman. NO RUNS.

Keeler out. Bergen to Jordan. Shannon fled to Lumley. Browne walked, but was caught stealing. Bergen to Alperman. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.
Lumley fled to Browne. Lewis fled to Seymour. Jordan singled and was out stealing. Brennan to Dahlen. NO RUNS.

Devlin struck out. Hummel got Seymour's fly. Brennanan fled to Casey. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.
Maloney was thrown out by Brennan. Hummel out. Devlin to first. Dahlen threw out McGinn. Lewis fouled to Casey. Doyle safe on Alperman's error. Taylor fled to Lumley. NO RUNS.

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Ninth Inning.
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SECOND GAME.

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JULIA CUTLER AFFINITY

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Tench was after the balance of his money.

"The Earle used to live with me," he said, "and I am hardly surprised at this development. Several times I saw Mrs. Earle with a black eye. She would never say how she got it and I have no idea."

Bids Farewell to Woman.
To-morrow the wife sails for Europe to get a divorce. Her husband will see her off on the steamer and bid her an affectionate farewell—but with the soul part left out of it.

The affinity will stay on at the Earle home, she and her people. When Mrs. Earle has got her French decree of divorce Mr. Earle will marry the affinity and, as they say in the fairy tales that are no more fantastic than this real tale, it will be presumed that they will all live happily ever after.

There's the story. The accepted code of social ethics has been turned inside down, and stood upon its bewildering head by two astonishing women and a most amazing man.

'Tis Not Free Love, He Says.
To-day Mrs. Earle came to New York from the beautiful Earle home near Monroe, in Orange County, to complete the preparations for her voyage. Her husband drove her to the station in a carriage, and at the station he kissed her good-by. Her successor also rode to the station with her in the carriage. The two women sat side by side, the wife, slender, graceful and refined, the affinity-lady, big boned, florid faced and plebeian looking, with broad hands and feet like a man's. Around the village of Monroe it was said that the strange woman has even helped Mrs. Earle with her packing.

To-morrow Earle and Miss Affinity will accompany Mrs. Earle and the two-year-old Earle baby, Harold, to New York. The husband and his soulmate will go to the dock with the wife and the baby boy.

Passage for Mrs. Earle and the boy have been engaged on the Holland-American line steamer Ryndam, sailing to-morrow. When they are gone Mr. Earle will return to his home where his wife is staying. Affinity's real home is in Bethlehem, Pa., and there their souls, attuned to the same harmony, will commune until there shall come the day when the little wife has obtained her decree.

This isn't free love at all, so they explain. Mr. Earle does not believe in free love. According to his diagnosis it is freedom of love.

A reporter saw the Earles to-day. The husband is the son of the late Gen. Ferdinand P. Earle, the hotel man. He is a big man with a great upright head of hair and a long matted beard. At his side during the strange interview stood the wife he is going to put away from him. She had just returned from New York. She is small and dark, very dainty and slim, and very pale, with the wide eyes and bird-like features that show her Gallic blood.

Wife Says She is Happy.
She told the reporter that she was happy and satisfied—and that everything was all right. As for the wife, she said she was a little bit nervous, but she said it and her mouth twitched and twitched in a way that is not generally associated with happiness. She seemed to be literally gripping her nerves with both hands. Hysteria wasn't far under the surface, for all her brave words.

The interview took place on the

EXTRACT FROM "MARRIAGE SONNET," DEDICATED BY EARLE TO HIS NEW-FOUND AFFINITY.

Love's purest spring is memory's gratitude,
From the first kiss of April in the blood,
From the last tear upon its sea-born flood,
From out the spirit's ice-bound altitudes,
Or from the bosom's deep beatitudes;
Uprising like a water lily bud,
Foam-white, though nursed in common clay and mud,
The river of true marriage is revealed;
Its countless brooklets rise as in a dream
And flow beyond the heights of youth,
Some driven in mighty tumult by streams passing,
Some led through winding fairy lands;
Fondly each stream, cleaving to its own inevitable bed,
Until the last sweet drop is sent to heaven.

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President's Son Tackles Back-Breaking Job Which Pays 60 Cents a Day.

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The hop, a soft green burr, grows on a vine wound to the top of a 25-foot pole. The poles are pulled down and placed across a box, where four persons strip them into the box.

Young Roosevelt will have to pick with great care so as not to include leaves. His work includes leaving a "dirty picker." If he is fairly clever he will fill two boxes a day; rapid, perhaps four. When he has finished picking a pole he will cry "Hop pole!" and be given another. When he has at last filled a box he will proudly sing "Hop sack!" Then if he has not had enough, which is quite probable, he will repeat the performance.

It is not exciting, it makes the back ache, and the hops which fall under the vines scratch delicate hands. There are no social grades in the hop yard and picking is a lesson in democracy.

FIRE ON BIG LINER.

Starts on Kronprinz, but is Soon Extinguished.

During the voyage of the steamship Kronprinz, Wilhelm, which arrived today from Europe, a fire started in one of the washrooms. The flames were extinguished by the crew without damage. There was no alarm felt by the passengers.

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FOREMAN KILLED IN TERMINAL BUILDING.

Plank Falls From Fourth Floor, Striking Conway and Hurling Him Into Cellar 30 Feet Below.

Lawrence Conway, forty years old, of No. 26 West One Hundred and Forty-second street, an iron worker foreman employed at the McAdoo Tunnel Terminal Building at Church and Fulton streets, was killed late this afternoon by being struck on the head by a falling plank.

Conway was at work on the ground floor of the structure when a plank accidentally dropped from the fourth floor of the steel frame work full upon the head. He was knocked head-first and hurled into the cellar, thirty feet below and was almost dead when fellow workmen reached his side.

Dr. Steward came from the Hudson Street Hospital but he could only pronounce the man dead.

VANDERBILT HOME.

WILLIE K. and His Wife Passengers on Kronprinz Wilhelm.

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs. Vanderbilt were passengers on the steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm, which arrived today. They were met at the pier by Mrs. Herman Oetrich and a party of friends. After an exchange of greetings Mrs. K. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Oetrich went on board the yacht Tarentula, which immediately got underway. They were said to be en route to the Vanderbilt country seat on Long Island.

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